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The Chronicle



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Student Government meets in special session

Vacated Senate seats
open to students.

BY BRIAN JESSEN
Managing Editor

The Student Government (SG) Senate met in a special session on Jan. 14.

The SG Senate voted to accept the resignations of stu-

dent Senators Paul Sori, Jennifer Drapac and Tina Walker. Due to the loss of the aforementioned senators, Senate President Pro-Temp Cindy Ball announced that they are now accepting applications for new student senators.

"We're sorry to see them go, but we look forward to seeing

new ideas being brought to the Student Senate," Ball said.

Applications can be picked up in the SG Office room C-324G. Requirements to be a Student Senator are that a student must be a current registered student at PUC with a GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. Application deadline is Friday, Jan. 26 at 4:00 pm.

In other business, the SG Senate voted to approve, by the vote of 5-0, the Executive Appointment of PUC student Erin Lain, a Communications Major, to the position of SG Executive Secretary for the duration of the 1995-96 school year. Also, due to the resignation of Senator Tina Walker, Senator Dave Spott was

appointed acting interim Secretary for the Senate. Walker had served as Senate Secretary until her resignation.

Senate President Pro-Temp Ball also announced that the next SG Senate meeting would be held on Feb. 4 at 3 pm in the Senate Chambers in C324-H. All students are invited to attend.

Only 58 days until spring break!

The spring break countdown has started. You could be here on the Orient Beach in St. Martin or one of the many spring hot-spots.

The *Chronicle* wishes to be your official spring-break paper. Bring your favorite picture in and maybe we will use it in the spring break countdown. Stop by in room C-344-H in the Student-Faculty Library Center.



Photo by Beth Krooswyk

Impression of Race Forum

After the shouting stopped, a reporter sat down with observers, participants and asked their impressions.

A CHRONICLE STAFF
REPORT

Purdue Calumet held a Race Relations Forum on Dec. 6th. It was a heavily attended event. Many people from outside the university also made an appearance. The two-hour forum allowed people to stand and make various comments about racial relations here on campus and the surrounding community. A panel of educators moderated the event. Tempers flared and honest debate was given.

Afterwards, a Chronicle News Reporter sat down with various people that attended the event and asked them their impressions of how the forum went.

What are your feelings on what was accomplished at the forum?

"Obviously there's a lot of pain, a lot of anger, and a lot of hurt in this room. I'm a bit disappointed that they (the BSU) didn't take the young man (Brian Jessen) up on the challenge 'Where do we go from here?' They should not have just walked out of here and just left as in a venting session. This should have been a means to bring the three or four diverse groups together and come up with a strategy for them to work on some of the problems which bring up such hurt and pain. I see no benefit in having people in a room to vent and leave, without any solutions to their

problems. I heard absolutely no solutions. In fact, I'm disappointed that there wasn't a recommendation that there be at least one or two representatives from each group who should get together and bring back recommendations on how we can resolve some of our anger, solve some of our differences, and resolve some of our hurt. This was a total waste of time to just sit in a room and let people vent. Everybody knows what the problem is. Let's work on solutions!"

Rep. Charlie Brown
State Representative

"I think the forum started out very well. It took off just as it was planned, but it obviously went off on a tangent that, by the end, I felt little was being accomplished. Toward the end I just felt it was becoming one person yelling at another. Very little was accomplished at the end. It's always beneficial to vent, but only if we actually come down with a specific plan. It's one thing to say, 'Oh you only represent just a certain number of students...' I need to know what measures I need to take. Line by line. What do you want? Unless I have that, then it's just a useless comment. We can't work on generalities."

Thom Moffit
President of Student
Government

"I give it an 'A.' First of all, on the positive side, I think a lot of the facts of the situation came out which had never come out before, for example, the secretary that was turned down and also about the poster.

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PUC expands off campus classes

In a surprise move, Purdue Calumet pushes south with classes at three south county sites.

BY GREGG LEONARD
Editor in Chief

In a continuing effort to have classes in more convenient locations, Purdue Calumet is offering courses in three South Lake County locations this semester. A variety of classes are being offered at the Hellenic cultural center in Merrillville, Crown

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Point High School in Crown Point, and St. John High School, St. John. See the sidebar on page 3 for a listing of classes offered.

If you are currently enrolled in one of these classes on campus and find the commute a little far, you can save time and money by re-enrolling in one of the off-campus classes.

While it may seem like time is running out, there is still time to enroll, as late registration is currently taking place. Late reg-

istration is Jan. 16, 8:00 am through Jan. 22, 6:30 pm. The late registration fee is \$3.50 per credit hour. See your advisor to register for these classes.

South county sites

Merrillville
Hellenic cultural center
8000 Madison St.

Crown Point
Crown Point High School
401 West Joliet St.

St. John
Lake Central High School
8400 Wicker Ave. (Rt. 41)

Briefs

Political Science Honor Society Invites New Members

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national Political Science Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. The Tau Psi chapter at PUC is an active organization which seeks to stimulate scholarship and interest in government through worthwhile curricular and extra-curricular activities. Requirements for membership are: 12 hours of Political Science courses with at least three courses above the 300 level; and a 3.0 GPA in Political Science courses. Students wishing information and applications may contact the Department of History and Political Science in O-250 or call ext. 2347, or the Pi Sigma Alpha office in C-344D.

Make \$\$\$ Fund-Raising for Purdue Cal

Interested in making \$5.00/hour plus incentives raising money for the University? Students of all majors are encouraged to stop by the PUC Advancement Office in room O-322, or call ext. 2915, for information about a campus job in Public Relations/Fund-Raising calling PUC alumni. Flexible hours are available.

College Republicans to hold membership drive

The College Republicans of Purdue Calumet will be holding their Spring Semester Membership Drive on Jan. 16-18. A new membership table will be set up in the Concourse of the SFLC Building between the hours of 12 noon until 2:30 pm. Every student is invited to join; you don't have to be a Republican to be a member. If students are interested in politics and learning about the GOP, they should stop by and sign up. If you are unable to make the times at the table, interested students can stop by the CR office at C-344D anytime.

Cycling T-shirts available

T-Shirts are available from the Purdue Calumet Cycling Club. Two styles are available: a "Purdue Cycling" t-shirt with the Purdue Train logo, and a "Midwest Collegiate Cycling Conference Mountain Bike Championship" t-shirt showing the 1995 MTB race schedule.

Available sizes are Small, Medium, Large and Xtra-Large. Long and short sleeve styles are available.

Costs are \$15 short-sleeve, \$20 long-sleeve, depending on shipping charges for bulk orders. Deadline for ordering is January 26, 1996 (last week in January).

Proceeds go to the Purdue Calumet Cycling Club and the Purdue Bicycle Racing Club of West Lafayette, to finance their own fitness tests, races and expenses for the 1996 NCCA racing season.

To place an order, contact Paul White by phone (989-2908) or e-mail.

Outsmarting the female fat cell

This 6-week lecture series, based on the book by Debra Waterhouse, is designed specifically for women and addresses 6 effective strategies for losing fat and keeping it off. Bring your lunch and join registered dietitian Christine Jensen from 11:45 am until 12:30 pm in the Region Room, SFLC, the C-Building.

To register, call the Wellness Office at ext. 2709.

Schedule

Monday Jan. 22

Aerobize your fat cells

Monday Jan. 29

Stop dieting and

start eating

Monday Feb. 5

Feed your body, not your

fat cells

Monday Feb. 12

Shrink and multiply your

meals

Monday Feb. 19

Become a daytime eater

Monday Feb. 26

Fat-proof your diet

Successful steps for notetaking skills

A lecture on notetaking skills will be presented by MaryAnn Frenchik on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 12:30 p.m. in room C-325. The event is the kick-off spring activity sponsored by women to women. Circle your calendar for Feb. 3 for tips on investing in the stock market.

Infant/Pediatric CPR Class Offered

Saint Margret Mercy Hewalth Centers in Hammond will offer a course in Pediatric Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) from 6-9:00 pm Monday, Feb. 5 at the hospital's South Campus, 24 Joliet St. in Dyer. Parents will learn how to perform CPR on an infant and child and how to prevent a child from choking during the program.

The fee for the course is \$20.00. For registration and other information contact the Centers' Educational Services Department at 933-2100 or (708) 891-9111.

News in Brief

5 McNair students present research findings

Five Purdue University Calumet students – participants in the university's Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program – recently presented their research findings through the McNair Scholar Forum Series held on campus.

The students, their topics, Purdue Calumet faculty members who served as their mentors and topic descriptions are:

*Derek Morrison of Chicago, "Kinematics of Basic Aircraft Landing Gear," Associate Professor of Manufacturing Engineering Technologies Gregory Neff. The project concentrates on the use of computer aided design tools in the analysis of landing gear.

*Michael Mitchell of Gary, "Monitor What You Say, Automated Speech Recognition Is Listening," Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering and Acting Department Head Toma Hentea. The study focuses on relationships between automated speech recognition and technology.

*Martin J. Brown of Gary, "Load Cell Design for Temporary Structure Analysis," Professor of Civil Engineering Technology Ralph E. Bennett, III. The project concentrates on the development of a load cell that would allow the application of concepts of mechanics and stress analysis to temporary structures.

*R. Anthony Gil of Highland, "Methods of Aiding Technology Transfer to Industry," Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering Technology Lash Mapa. The study identifies various methodology used in technology transfer, reasons for failure in the technology transfer process and the correct approach/method applicable to specific areas of technology.

*Gregory C. Hughes of Highland, "The Morphological Identity of Fibroblasts," Associate Professor of Chemistry Maria Longas. Study results indicate that skin fibroblasts of normal body sites and keloids are morphologically identical whether they originate from African-American, Caucasian, young or old skin up to 52 years.

The McNair Achievement Program, federally funded by the U.S. Department of Education, encourages lower income or first generation college students under-represented in areas of graduate education to pursue post-baccalaureate study. Ronald E. McNair, the second African American to fly in space and nationally recognized for his work in laser physics, died in 1986 during the explosion aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

13 students present research studies at psychology conference

Thirteen Purdue University Calumet students presented their research studies at the 14th Annual Mid-America Undergraduate Psychology Research Conference held at Franklin College.

Rhonda Weaver of Hammond, Zeana Hamed of Whiting, Alexandra Molchan-Diebel of Lansing, Ill. and Randi Tolliver of Valparaiso presented their paper, "Adolescent Peer Group Identity, Self-Appraisal, and Self-Reported Delinquency."

Roger Razo of Hammond, Verla Demopoulos of Dyer, Cheryl Montalbano-Rahmany of Highland and Danna Hagood of Hammond presented their paper, "Need for Affiliation and Sex Differences in Risk Taking."

Stephanie Reid of Hammond and Jennifer Rivers of Lynwood, Ill. presented their study, "Self-Appraisal as a Moderator of Leadership Style Preferences in College Males and Females."

The research was produced as part of the course, Individual Research Problems (PSY 590), taught by Purdue Calumet Associate Professor of Psychology Vyto Damusis.

"Dr. Damusis has every reason to be proud," Purdue Calumet Associate Professor of Psychology David Pick, said. "A faculty member at the conference said the Purdue Calumet students were noticeably better prepared and more professional than students from any other college there."

The conference was attended by more than 300 students and 30 faculty members from more than 20 colleges and universities in seven Midwestern states.

Jan. 22 deadline for 1996 King and Queen contest

The deadline for nominations for the 1996 Homecoming King and Queen candidates is Jan. 22. The new King and Queen will be crowned at halftime of the homecoming basketball game against IIT, Saturday, Feb. 17.

Organizations can nominate a King and Queen by submitting entry forms to the Office of Student Activities, room C-343.

King and Queen candidates are required to attend the following:

* Picture taking Jan. 22-26 at Student Activities.

* Introduction of candidates on Mon. Feb. 12, at 12 noon in C-100.

* Rehearsal session on Friday, Feb. 16 at 6 pm, in the gym.

* Homecoming game and dance on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Call Lee Rockliff at 989-2369 for more info.

New editorial staff at Chronicle



Gregg Leonard looks forward to shuffling more papers.

Chronicle Staff Report

The Chronicle announces new appointments to the two top Editorial positions on its staff. Brian Jessen is the new Managing Editor and Gregg Leonard will be assuming the office of Editor-in-Chief.

"I'm committed to fairness and accuracy in reporting and making the diverse groups and people on campus feel welcome at the Chronicle," said Leonard.

Jessen has a similar goal to "highlight the events and activities of various student organizations here on campus."

Leonard also has some bold, new visions for the Chronicle in the spring semester, including incorporating national and world news to the format and putting

the newspaper online on the World Wide Web.

Leonard, 32, is a senior and mathematics major. As well as the work he is doing for the Chronicle, he is also a display editor at the Munster based Times newspaper. Leonard will soon live in Hammond. Currently, Leonard is homeless.

Jessen, a 22 year old history major, resides in Crown Point. On campus, he is an active member of the College Republicans and Purdue Calumet Theatre Company.

Former Editor in Chief Nelly Aguilar is continuing as a full-time student at Purdue Calumet and former managing editor Dan Barlo is remaining on the Chronicle's staff as a news and entertainment writer.



Brian Jessen says that he's ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

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Forum

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A month ago Moffit was strutting around saying, 'This is my poster. I'm going to keep it up if I want.' And now...a number of other things have come out. It could have been better. The most important issue which nobody addressed was the retention of minority students, in other words what resources is this university going to pour into to keep qualified Latino and Black students from dropping out. That's a very important issue that nobody spoke to. That was what was weak about it. But then again you have a hundred different people who all want to say what's on their mind. They don't necessarily prepare. They're not professional speakers. They have an idea, they spit it out. But one of the things that was very important was that the audience was not polarized racially, and anybody says who says it was is going to hear from me. It was not only white people clapping when a white guy spoke, and the black people clapping...You didn't have all the black people saying that, 'All the whites are racists.' None of that. To the extent that there was anger it was mostly aimed at the

administration or the college republicans. And I thought that was really valuable. In other words, it did not turn into a racial thing. The white kid at the end who said this would cause more splits is wrong. It could have been the kind forum where there were big racial splits. There were a couple white people here who jumped up to challenge Miff at the end but they ran out of time. I think Moffit has really overplayed his hand. Especially with his less than 1% win as president."

Prof. Alan Spector

"I think it was good that we got to say what we said but I don't think we got anything accomplished. We will be heard!"

*Sharon Lyles
Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority
and BSU member*

"I think this accomplished a lot. What do you think is going to happen at the next election?"

*Mariano Garcia
President of Los Latinos*

"I think it was very helpful...very fruitful. But it was long overdue. I think the best point was that each student was allowed to express his or her opinion and still respect the indi-

vidual that they were talking about, or talking to. I think that Mr. Moffit is a young person, and his ideology is stemming from the growth of older adult people who have yet to understand that there is racism in America and in this school. He is only perpetuating this in his own way. I think he is consciously doing it, but subconsciously he knows it is wrong. He has enough of that outside influence which is causing him to stand up and do these things. I think basically he is a decent young man. I think he does not wish to hurt anyone's feelings, however because he is not sensitive to the other people's feelings, he is led to do these things and then he is caught doing them. I don't think he meant to do anything openly or without a conscience, however."

*Eunice Roper Allen East
Chicago business woman*

"I think we had a chance to get across how we feel. I don't blame anything on Thom. Yet he represents the student body so of course, things are going to come down on him. But I don't blame Thom for everything. It's not personal."

*Shawn Kedra Overshawn,
BSU president*

Pi Sigma Alpha receives national grant

Political science honor society receives \$1,350 grant from national organization.

BY BRIAN JESSEN
Managing Editor

Tau Psi, the Purdue University Calumet chapter of the national political science honor society Pi Sigma Alpha, has received a \$1,350 grant from the national organization. Tau Psi is among more than 2,000 national chapters. Last year, Tau Psi used a \$975 grant from the national

organization to sponsor, host and moderate the Hammond Mayoral Debate as well as fund the induction banquet and undergraduate essay contest. It was also used to host a lecture series entitled "Service in the Public Sector".

This year's grant money will be used to fund another undergraduate essay contest, roundtable discussion, induction banquet and the purchase of a club banner.

"For two years in a row, they (the National Organization of Pi Sigma Alpha) have met with favor our requests. It shows that

they put confidence in our young organization," said Chapter President Marie Witting.

"Through such activities as Tau Psi has supported and carried out, a sense of mutual encouragement and a commitment to political science has been fostered," said Saul Lerner, Department Head of History and Political Science. "For these reasons, we are especially proud of our chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha."

The chapter advisor is Purdue Calumet Assistant Professor of Political Science Maurice Eisenstein.

Crime Awareness Week Jan. 22-26

BY AMANDA TUOHY
News Editor

As winter progresses in its icy harassment of the midwest, students begin their long odyssey back to Purdue University Calumet, and university police officers prepare for their upcoming presentation of "Crime Awareness Week", Jan. 22-26.

The event was initiated numerous years ago by PUC's campus security advisory committee, which is still in commission. Given the sole job of coordination and hosting the proceedings three years ago, the university police changed the title from its original "Safety and Security Awareness Week" to the present "Crime Awareness Week."

"We changed it (the name) because we felt it was more beneficial to students in speaking about all aspects of crime instead of just crime on campus," said PUC officer Donna C. Hillier. "It can make a difference in life on campus and at home."

Hillier has worked hard during the past few years to ensure that the presentations are informative and effective. This year, she and

others involved have broadened the focus to include people from off campus such as Hammond's K-9 unit and a representative from the prosecutor's office.

Beside guest speakers presenting their areas of expertise, the police plan to teach students how to avoid becoming a victim of crime. In addition to rape and basic crime consciousness, topics of discussion include safety involving the home, car, university, travel, and vacation.

A brochure table, located in the Library building, will be staffed with police officers and student patrol answering questions and accepting suggestions and concerns from students. Videotapes are provided at the table and around campus, and a mini self-awareness test is available upon request.

Officer Hillier is scheduled to speak during the week. "Bring your lunch and sit down and eat while we talk. As long as you are there, we have accomplished something. So many people here have been victims of crime," she said. "This (campus) is our town. The information will make people think... and make a con-



Photo by Amanda Tuohy

Officer Donna Hillier will be coordinating University police efforts in Crime Prevention Week Jan. 22-26.

scious decision long before a crime occurs."

Monday through Friday from 8 am to 8 pm shift officers and patrol will be available at the exhibition table. Videos will be shown on the video kiosks located throughout campus. Activities are scheduled every day at noon in the Library building.

For further information, contact Officer Hillier at (219)-989-2200.

Off-campus class schedule

Merrillville

Hellenic Cultural Center
8000 Madison St.

ARET 170	Material & Systems of Construction	6:30 pm, Mon
BIOL 295K	Medical Terminology	1 pm, Thu
COM 114	Fund. Speech Communication	3:30 pm, Tue/Thu
COM 325	Interviewing: Principles & Practice	6:30 pm, Tue/Thu
ECON 251	Microeconomics	6 pm, Thu
EDCI 580	Foundations of Curriculum Dev.	6 pm, Wed
ENGL 104	English Comp.	1, 2 pm, Mon/Wed or 2 pm, Tue/Thu
ENGL 105	English Composition II	1 pm, Tue/Thu
ENGL 420	Business Writing	6 pm, Mon
IET 104	Industrial Organization	6 pm, Wed
MA 113	Intermediate Algebra	3:30 pm, Mon/Wed
MGMT 101	Intro. to Business	6 pm, Tue
MGMT 200	Intro. Accounting	6 pm, Tue/Thu
PSY 120	Elementary Psych.	1 pm, Mon
RHI 390	Casino Management	5 pm, Mon
SPAN 101	Spanish Level I	5 pm, Tue/Thu
SPV 252	Human Relations in Supervision	6 pm, Tue
SPV 331	Occupational Safety & Health	6 pm, Thu
SPV 363	PMA-A System of Self-Management	6 pm, Wed

Crown Point

Crown Point High School
401 West Joliet St.

COM 114	Fund. Speech Communication	6:30 pm, Tue
COM 115	Fund. Public Speaking	6 pm, Wed
ECON 210	Prin. of Economics	6:30 pm, Tue
EDFA 608	Business Mgmt. in Ed.	5 pm, Mon
EDFA 612A	Theory & Research in Educ. Admin.	8 pm, Mon
ENGL 104	English Composition I	6 pm, Mon
ENGL 105	English Composition II	6 pm, Thu
ENGL 231	Intro. to Literature	6 pm, Wed
MGMT 101	Intro. to Business	6:30 pm, Thu
MGMT 200	Intro. Accounting	6:30 pm, Thu
PSY 361	Human Dev. I: Infancy	6 pm, Wed
PSY 350	Abnormal Psych.	6 pm, Thu
PSY 491B	Disorders of Childhood	6:30 pm, Tue
PSY 532	Psych. Disorders of Childhood	6:30 pm, Tue
SOC 100	Intro. to Sociology	6 pm, Wed
SOC 220	Social Problems	6 pm, Mon
SOC 350	Social Psych. of Marriage	6 pm, Wed
WOST 350	Social Psych. of Marriage	6 pm, Wed

St. John

Lake Central High School
8400 Wicker Ave. (Rt. 41)

COM 114	Fund. Speech Communication	3:30 pm, Mon/Wed
ECON 210	Prin. of Economics	7:30 pm, Tue/Thu
EET 102	Electrical Circuits I	5 pm, Mon/Wed; (lab: 6:30 pm, Wed)
EET 105	Digital Fundamentals I	5 pm, Tue/Thu; (lab: 6:30 pm, Thu)
MA 113	Intermediate Algebra	3:30 pm, Tue/Thu
MGMT 200	Intro. Accounting	6 pm, Tue/Thu
PSY 120	Elementary Psych.	5 pm, Wed
RHI 191	Food Service Sanitation	5 pm, Mon

State Sen. Antich authors bill

Bill will promote fairness on Election Board

BY BRIAN JESSEN
Managing Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — State Senator Rose Ann Antich (D-Merrillville) announced, on January 9th, that she has authored a bill which will bring equality of representation to the Lake County Election Board. Senate Bill 426 will allow the Lake County Combined Election Board and Board of Registration to employ two persons to serve as a legal counsel to the combined election board. Over the past years, the election board has been plagued with accusations of partisan politics.

"SB 426 is a people bill," Antich expressed. "When once elected, an electee must serve both political parties without practicing partiality."

This belief would also hold true for persons appointed to the Election Board, Voter's

Registration Board, and any other board that work in a capacity affiliated with the election process. The chief deputy and the assistant chief deputy, one being Democrat and the other being Republican, may each hire, and at their pleasure remove, a person to serve as legal counsel to the combined board.

The combined board shall determine an identical salary for the legal counsel employed by the chief deputy and the assistant chief deputy. The county general fund shall be used to pay the salaries of the legal counsel employed.

"Although elected as a Democrat, I feel myself and my constituents in Lake County want to see equal representation in all levels of government," said Antich. "This is the reason for the proposed SB 426, which will allow for equal representation of legal counsel for both the Democrat and Republican parties on our Lake County Election Board."

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Chronicle On-Line: to the world

As a new editorial staff takes to the helm of the campus newspaper, it's time to unveil our plans for the future. In the past, students have complained that there is "no real news in the paper". We have vowed to change that.

Today, we are making a commitment to the Purdue Calumet community.

First, the Chronicle will provide more concise and diverse coverage on news and events that effects students, alumni and faculty. We will highlight activities and events of the various student organizations on this campus. For too long, they have been rejected. Students want to know what there is to do here on campus. We will help to show them.

Secondly, Purdue Calumet athletics are usually neglected by the local media. Plus, many students don't know what kind of sport teams we have or even when they play. The Chronicle plans on expanding the sports section to report and highlight the athletic programs that are available.

The News Department has planned to expand it's coverage of the news. Local, national and world news will make it's way on to these pages. Commentary from people outside the university is welcomed as well. Issues that are brought up in the Indiana General Assembly will be reported. This includes information about any possible state tuition hikes. Coverage of the Purdue Calumet Student Government will increase in order for students to either become involved or know what their representatives are up to.

Next, the university administration will also be a focus. As Purdue moves forward with plans for a new classroom facility and south county classes, the *Chronicle* will keep students informed of what is being planned. The Chronicle will also take a stand on decisions that the administration makes.

Life is often taken too seriously. We intend on taking a lighter view of life. The Chronicle will be a fun thing to read and to work for.

Finally, the Chronicle has decided to keep up with the information age. Plans are in the works for putting each new edition of the Chronicle on the Web. This way, news and views of Purdue Calumet and students will be available to people around the world.

This is our plan. This is our commitment to you.

The Chronicle - *Committed to Purdue.*



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Commentary

Black Student Union speaks

BSU takes aim at Student Government

The once quiet, hardly heard from Black Student Union (BSU) roared to life last month in a big way.

At a public forum on racial issues on the Purdue Calumet Campus, the BSU, along with Los Latinos and Women to Women, sought retribution and apologies from members of the student government for racial posters and office evictions the BSU took offense to earlier in the academic year. These pointed fingers and raised voices all shot in one direction that day, straight to Thom Moffit, the Student Government president. On Dec. 6, Thom Moffit took the blame for everything from radically offensive posters to the Lindbergh baby kidnapping. Well OK, he didn't get blamed for that, but you get the idea.

While all this controversy was being defended in local papers in the form of commentaries and letters to the editors by members of the Student Government, the BSU has remained silent in the media about these matters. Not one letter written, not one word said. I even went looking for BSU members once or twice last month for comments on the office situation and wasn't able to find anyone to comment on it. At first I wasn't even sure where their office was on the third floor. But the BSU organized with other groups and finally spoke out after what seemed like an eternity of silence.

I walked the third floor an hour before the forum and heard the rumors. People were saying that they were going to ask for Moffit's resignation, impeachment, or something, anything. There were concerns of a race riot—"The black students are going to get out of hand," I had heard people

mumble to each other. Please! People were handing out leaflets with controversial questions, the hard questions that were going to be asked. This is the environment, the atmosphere, which this forum was trying to overcome.

Vanessa Allen brought the forum to order, introducing the panel moderating the forum and its comments. The room was almost completely full with black students on the right, Latino students in the center, and white students to the left of the stage in C100. The views spoken that day were as divided as that room. The BSU blamed Moffit, Moffit blamed the Campus Administrators, and the campus administrators did not show. But to tell you the truth, it was Professor Chambers who set the tone for the forum by saying that it would be "no holds barred," and they were off.

It became immediately clear what most people's agendas were about: to get Thom Moffit. Moffit had, in the last few months, become the embodiment of all the racist views voiced on this campus. In some people's minds he had become the spouter of narrow ideals, the arrogant instigator, so intent on hanging a racist poster, a poster which only fueled the fire of an already combustible relationship between the BSU and the SG. The BSU wanted Thom Moffit and they were determined to get him ousted.

To say that Moffit was outnumbered is an understatement. He had to answer to Mariano Garcia, the Los Latinos president, Shawn Kedra Overshawn, the BSU president, Jose Mejia, E.C. Central Counselor, Eunice Roper Allen, East Chicago business woman, Brian Hodge, BSU vice-president, Prof. Alan Spector,

various angry students (both black and white), and at times, moderator Prof. Chambers, who told Moffit once to finish what he was saying and just sit down and "listen to his accusers." After about 40 minutes of defending his actions, he did just that, opting to pace nervously in the back of the room instead of sitting down. Maybe he was feeling worried, maybe angry, and yet, maybe even victimized. No one likes to be a victim. Maybe he realized in the back of that room what the BSU, Los Latinos, and Woman to Woman have felt ever since that poster has been displayed, and his actions started to take notice.

Issues ranged widely throughout the forum. The duration of the two hour forum consisted of the following: 45 minutes were an attack on Moffit, the next 15 minutes were about the definition of institutional racism, then 30 minutes of discussion about the administration's practice of hiring outside people for jobs which are currently held by current qualified staff, and the last 30 minutes hit all the topics previously discussed with the haphazard destruction of a May tornado. It struck me that all the venting and discussion presented in the beginning of the forum was almost destroyed by weak and angry statements by some of the students toward the end, but the forum ended before all those hostile statements could erase all the good reasons which were intended to mend.

I do have to give Thom Moffit some credit—at least he showed up. He didn't have to, and he knew what he was getting into. Yet he still

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Letter to the Editor

Isn't it interesting that a document like the "National Standards for United States History: Exploring the American Experience" is able to get politicians and academicians alike in a defensive mode? Are they indeed afraid that the mere mention of the Ku Klux Klan and Joe McCarthy will reveal the seedier side of our nation's past?

Anyone who has studied history at any length at all will tell you that people like McCarthy do occur throughout our history. Too many times the standards that are implemented for public schools in the area of U.S. history are rather naive about these topics. If one looks at history textbooks from the 1950s, for example, one would find that the only story told was that of the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant Male. People like John Brown and Eugene Debs were either ignored or simply glossed over.

Do proponents of the standard texts understand that history is not simply a story of male leaders dictating their will on the mass of people out there? But rather, as Karl Marx pointed out over 100 years ago, history is a struggle between competing interests. This is not a push for a Marxian philosophy, though that

would not be a bad approach. I am simply bringing up to the readers the side of history that I think these new standards hope to introduce. History can be put into perspective if one looks at the 1960s.

One would be hard pressed to deny that the decade of the 1960s was a time of competing interests. In many areas, we can see that people were pressing their various interests. The civil rights movement called for equality for blacks, the women's movement for the rights of women, tenant organizations fought against evictions, and the anti-war movement called for an end to the Vietnam War. These movements did not occur within a vacuum. People had worked for years behind the scenes, and still do to some extent, to make these movements prominent. Let us not forget that the "little guy" influences the direction of national policy everyday. Why else would President Clinton and Congress wait almost three years to send troops to Bosnia if they were not leery of public reaction?

I want to respond to the writing of Brian Jessen (Chronicle 12/6/95). I do not completely disagree with his assessment of our educational sys-

tem. Mr. Jessen does deserve credit for pointing out that our young adults are coming out of high school without the requisite knowledge of American history. However, the problem with this does not lie with any new standards, they rest solely with the de-emphasis of the social studies in the high school curriculum. Many school systems, some that we can point to in our own region, do not give social studies the emphasis it deserves in the high school curriculum.

In fact, many school corporations loosely interpret "social studies" as a class designed to build social skills—not to teach the essential components of our nation's past. Any nation that hopes to pass its culture on to the next generation needs to teach its history well. At present our school systems are simply going through the motions. I laud Mr. Jessen for bringing up such a useful debate, but I think that he needs to start pointing the dagger toward the people that deserve the blame—our educational leaders!

Bill Vargo
Purdue Calumet Alumni
Lake Central Teacher

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showed up, speaking with only two other people supporting him, Brian Jessen, and Leo Bryant. He spoke to his accusers face to face, which is more than his Senate members did. He took the heat and tried to account for his actions in office – more than his Senate members did. He was there, even though nervous and pacing in indecision in the back of the room, yet it was more than any of his Senate members did. Let's face it Thom, your Senators let you down when you needed them most. They let you down big time!

Was the venting good? Well, yes. Everyone needs to get things off their chest. That's what the BSU needed to do. It was a long time coming. The events and circumstances of the first semester were snowballing into an avalanche, thus becoming too overwhelming to overlook. The poster, whether it is down or not,

should have never been displayed in the Student Government offices in the first place. It was wrong. The administration hiring someone off of campus, when a qualified person already held the job and was working it for the past three years, was wrong. The turning away of an applicant for the Student Government secretarial job because they just didn't want her even though she was completely qualified, was wrong. The people responsible should just admit that their decisions were wrong.

And as a few people stated during the forum, Thom Moffit is not the only blame or problem. The blame must also fall on the BSU, Los Latinos, Woman to Woman, you and me.

The reason for the blame is a simple one. Did you vote last year? I thought not. Neither did I. Neither did some 6,000 of us. Maybe we see now what a vote, or shall I say the lack of votes, can lead to. "...A government of the people, for the people, and by the people" – the people who vote, that is.

Open auditions for "Anything Goes"

BY REGINA HURST
Staff contributor

The Purdue University Calumet Theatre Company announces open auditions for their spring production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." The auditions are open to both students and non-students, alumni and people throughout the community. One does not have to have any theater experience to audition. The audition times are Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 pm and Monday, Jan. 22 at 7 pm. Auditions are in Alumni Hall, located on the third floor of the SFLC building.

The story takes place on a cruise ship sometime between the 30's and 40's. On board, a group of people are on a transatlantic voyage. Characters include: a girl named Hope, who is engaged Sir Evelyn. They are on their way to get married. Billy, Hope's old boyfriend, stows away on the ship in order to win back her love. While on board, Billy is mistaken to be a big gangster or Public Enemy #1. Unbeknownst to Billy, two characters by the name of Moonface and Bonnie, are also on board. Moonface is Public Enemy #13; they are in disguise and on

the run. Another character is a woman by the name of Reno Sweeny, a singing evangelist, falls for Hope's fiancé, Sir Evelyn.

The musical is a romantic comedy. It is surely to be enjoyed by everyone. All lead roles are singing parts. There are also some non-singing roles and a need for chorus members as well.

In addition to the title song, other songs that people will recognize from the show are "You're the Top," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Let's Misbehave," "Friendship," "It's D'Lovely," and the big production numbers "Blow Gabriel Blow," and "Heaven Hop."

Dancers will be taught a short dance step. There is a need for tap dancers. People wishing to audition for singing roles are asked to bring sheet music, a piano accompanist will be available, or bring a cassette tape of music to sing to. It is not required to have a prepared selection to sing from. Those wishing to audition for speaking roles should be prepared to read from a script.

The performance dates have been scheduled for March 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16.



An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN



When you're hot, you're hot

It's really not such a bad event. Everyone that will ever live any length of time will at some time or another experience an elevated temperature. Does this sound like some boring article? If so, your thinking is not much different than a fairly large number in our population that feels that a fever is no big deal. But that attitude quickly changes when a loved one develops a fever. I know that I receive at least a dozen calls each week regarding fevers. Most people just need a bit of reassurance. Others need to understand how a fever works and how to deal with them.

Degrees of Fever

A fever (Pyrexia) is a common sign that may result when virtually any organ system in the body is invaded by virus or bacteria. Sometimes a fever can be serious. Usually a fever indicates a simple infection that can be cared for quite easily. A fever without any signs or symptoms offers no clinical significance.

Many fevers are low-grade (up to 100.4 degrees). At this level most of us keep on functioning even though we may not feel the best. But when the body's core temperature rises to the moderate range (100.5 to 104 degrees) we usually feel bad enough to take out the thermometer, use it, then diagnostically state, "I knew I was sick!" A high fever is anything over 104 degrees. When the fever reaches 107 degrees an unconscious state will result and the possibility of brain damage exists if sustained for any length of time.

Body temperatures will fluctuate throughout the day. During a 24 hour period your temperature will usually vary from its lowest point in the early morning to its highest point in late afternoon. You may find it interesting to know that some patients (alcoholics,

elderly and younger populations) may actually become hypothermic (low body temperature) if an infection is severe enough.

Causes...

Pyrogens are substances that cause fevers. They can originate inside or outside of the body. Once a pyrogenic substance (viral or bacterial) begins to invade healthy cells, your body sends a special delivery message to the brain. It is there that the hypothalamus gland begins to work.

Why Chills?

Did you ever wonder why you sweat or have chills when you have the flu? Your temperature is controlled by the hypothalamus, a small gland located near the floor of the brain deep behind the eye. The hypothalamus also regulates sleep, appetite and numerous other functions in the body. The hypothalamus maintains a "set point" for your body temperature. When a pyrogen is active in the body the "set point" is raised a notch or two and vasoconstriction begins. Vasoconstriction is a narrowing of the blood vessels in the periphery. This narrowing results in a shunting of blood away from the periphery (feet, hands, skin surface) to the body's vital organs. Because the blood is shunted away from the skin surface by vasoconstriction, the periphery is not warmed by the normal circulation. The muscles then, in turn, are triggered to shiver in order to warm the peripheral circulation. That's why you feel cold when you are so darned hot.

This process continues until the blood that is circulating and bathing the nerve cells (neurons) in the hypothalamus reach a new "set point". When this occurs the hypothalamus maintains the higher temperature just as it does normal temperature settings.

So why the high temperature? It is the body's way of fighting off invaders (antigens). Sometimes the infection will be bacterial and antibiotics are needed. But most of the fevers we will encounter in our lives are viral related and the fever is our body's wonderful immune system doing what it is supposed to do: identify the invading organisms, destroy them, and remember them. That's right, remember them. Our immune system has a memory by way of lymphocytes. Lymphocytes are white blood cells that make up about 25% of the entire white blood cell count. They will increase in number in response to an infection and will form memory cells. If there is exposure to a specific antigen these memory cells will then develop into antibody-secreting plasma cells, also known as "killer" cells, and destroy the invader. Your memory cells are an important part of your body's immune system.

Why Sweats?

Sweating is a good sign when you have a fever. It is the resetting of the hypothalamic set point to a lower temperature. Your blood vessels vasodilate (get larger) and this allows more blood flow back to the periphery. This action, along with sweating, is the body's way of cooling itself off. You sweat when you work out at the gym in order to keep cool. You will also sweat when a fever breaks in order to cool the body.

Next week we'll continue our discussion by focusing on fevers and children. For example, did you know that teething has nothing to do with a fever and that a fever has nothing to do with teething? We'll look more closely at that next week.

Welcome back for the spring semester and remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Trained professionals police Purdue Calumet campus

Campus police have the lawful authority to enforce all criminal and traffic laws.

BY SGT. NICHOLAS J. ZWIER
Purdue police

Purdue University Calumet police officers are fully accredited Police Officers of the State of Indiana with lawful authority to enforce criminal and traffic laws of this state as well as University rules and regulations.

Officers are graduates of the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Academy and certified in CPR as well as American Red Cross first aid. Officers of the department continually train at the Northwest Indiana Law Enforcement Training Center and the Law Enforcement Television Network.

The function of the police department is to protect the life and property of all

members of the University, and for the security of University buildings and property. In addition to normal law enforcement duties, members of the department are available to discuss police problems and operations as well as problems related to safety. Another special service is dead battery assistance. This service is available upon request.

To help in our efforts to increase the safety and security of our campus and its population, the University Police Department employs Student Patrol Officers to patrol the buildings and lots. We also have parking lot Security that patrol the lots in a visibly marked white pickup truck with yellow flashing lights. The Security Patrol performs other services such as dead battery assistance and escorts. These services are available upon request.

The university police department is

equipped with two way radio communication system between the Purdue Police department as well as the Hammond Police department. The officers patrol the campus on foot and in marked and unmarked emergency police vehicles for traffic and parking lot patrols. The university police department also has a bike patrol unit that performs the same police functions. The University Police will be strictly enforcing all traffic regulations including speed clocking by radar in the university lots and adjacent streets.

Parking on campus is by permit unless otherwise posted. These permits are to be displayed inside the vehicle, hanging from the rear view mirror, and can be purchased at the Bursar's office during business hours. There is a "free lot" on campus as well as parking meters in certain lots.

The University Police Officers will immobilize any vehicle by the use of a

"vehicle immobilizer boot", otherwise known as the "Denver Boot", if the vehicle is found parked on campus with 3 or more unpaid parking violations. All violations must be paid in full including a \$25.00 boot removal fee, before the boot is removed from the vehicle.

The Police Department is located in the Central Heating and Cooling Facility (H Building) and officers are on duty 24 hours daily. Business hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 pm, Monday through Friday, when school is in session. We ask your cooperation and support in reporting any police or safety related matters to the department promptly. When school is in session the police department is also open Saturdays from 8 am to 5 pm and Sundays from 1 to 5 pm. For non-emergencies, phone ext. 2220 and for emergencies phone 2911.

Entertainment

The top ten movies of 1995

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment writer

As one year begins, the curtain falls on the movie year of 1995. As many critics do at this time of year, it is a time of



Meryl Streep & Clint Eastwood in *The Bridges of Madison County*

reflection and taking stock in the year in movies. On a whole it was a lackluster period this year. No outstanding performances.



John Travolta with Rene Russo in *Get Shorty*

There were only a few important directorial pieces of work. I was disappointed with 1995 movies.

There were some interesting movies out there. *Desperado* comes to mind as a good, cartoonish violent movie which has brought Robert Rodriguez as one of the new directors to the forefront of recognition. *Heat* brought the long-awaited teaming of Robert Di Niro and Al Pacino to the screen. This movie proved too long for its own good, clocking in at three hours, and although it had two of the greatest actors of this age, the two only had a couple scenes with the both of them. *Clockers* was Spike Lee's look at street violence and a stark wake up call to the way of life in the inner city.

Other movies such as *Devil in a Blue Dress*, had strong performances from Denzel Washington and also some strong supporting performances. *How to Make an American Quilt* brought together a fine cast of

women with a tender story of love and the decisions that come with commitment.

But on to the best of the rest. As you'll see there are only 7 out of the 10 that have four stars. This is not to say they are bad movies though, they're not. These films are good stories and deserve this recognition. Well let's get on with it...

10. *Waiting To Exhale* (***) I watched this movie at a local theater which has an introductory montage of movie clips and asks audiences not to smoke, not to talk during the film and other things the audience will completely ignore anyway. During the whole montage the only black actor is Richard Pryor. A stark difference from the actual movie whose cast consisted of nothing but black actors. Not only that, but none of the main characters were drug pushers, addicts or gang leaders. Just four women struggling with the men in their respective lives.

9. *Sabrina* (***) "Once upon a time..." there was a remake of a great movie starring Harrison Ford, Julia Ormond, and Greg Kinnear. Sydney Pollack has taken on the tremendous task of making a good re-make of a

the definite sleeper of the bunch. John Travolta was great as Chili Palmer, the loan shark turned Hollywood producer, and should turn this role into an Oscar nomination for Best Actor.

6. *Toy Story* (****) I had an Etch-a-Sketch when I was a wee tike, and those horrid green plastic soldiers which never quite stood up right, and yes, a Mr. Potato Head too. Who didn't? But they never came to life and had as much fun as they did in this completely computer animated tale of what toys do when we're not in the room. A joy to watch, and the kids may like it too!

5. *Bridges of Madison County* (****) Clint Eastwood may get overlooked for his work on 'Bridges' but let's hope not. Let's face it. It did come out way back in May. This spring love story was funny, touching, and passionate. One of the best.

4. *Seven* (****) This stark tale of a serial killer kept me on the edge of my seat with its fast paced camera cutting and unsettling realistic murders. Morgan Freeman, Brad Pitt, and Kevin Spacey all put in award winning performances, and the story...I'm getting goosebumps just thinking of it again...let's move on.

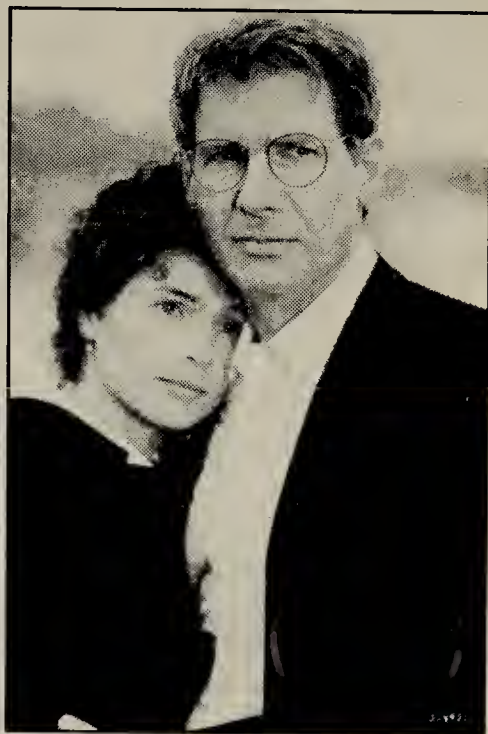
3. *The American President* (****) Rob Reiner gave a rich loving look at the White House in the film where the story centers on the President courting a girlfriend. No, get your mind out of the gutter you Republicans. This is not a tale of innuendo, and hotel rooms, but rather a cute, funny, and intelligent offering starring Michael Douglas, and Annette Bening.

2. *Sense and Sensibility* (****) Emma Thompson wrote and stars in one of the many Jane Austin stories running around Hollywood these days. She will be up for an Oscar in a few months and if she isn't it will be a crime.

1. *Apollo 13* (****) "Houston, we have a problem." These are the words of Tom Hanks, playing Jim Lovell, on the uncertain, troubled mission of Apollo 13. Ron Howard has given a patriotic tale of American heroes and how often does that happen? Not very often, I'll tell you. Ed Harris was great as the mission control com-

mander. Ron Howard was flawless behind the camera and did everything right to give a film which took our breath away and made our hearts swell with American pride.

Well there you have it. I'm sure I'll be hearing from my campus conscience, Vince Ortega, about my choices, so I'll be waiting. With 1996 in full swing now, it's time for a new beginning, a new start, and a whole new list to prepare for next year. See you at the movies.



Julia Ormond & Harrison Ford star in *Sabrina*

Bread to die for

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment writer

The Tire Barn used to be located where this restaurant is now. Remember? The Tire Barn? Probably not, but that's OK. It really doesn't matter. All you need to know is that there is a new restaurant in town, Northern Harvest, and this place is going to open eyes.

Northern Harvest is a deli / bakery in the same vein as the locally popular Bread Basket. They serve gourmet deli sandwiches on homemade baked bread, homemade style soups, simple pastas, and salads. Did you hear me? **HOMEMADE!**

When you walk into Northern Harvest you walk into a store full of specially canned jams and jellies. Baskets of bread, bundles of bread, different types of bread all ready to take home, are all over the place. In the display window are different take-home salads and sandwiches. So after browsing around and taking in the timber interior, turn left and make your way to the dining room.

This is where it gets a little different. The dining room is three times bigger than that of the Bread Basket. Northern Harvest also has a secluded dining room for private parties and get-togethers, such as family reunions and office parties.

But let's get to the food. I wasn't impressed by the food there, but that doesn't mean that it was bad, though. The sandwiches were abundantly packed with deli meats. I had the roast beef sandwich and it just melted in my mouth. The tender beef together with the bread made for a thick and hearty sandwich.

I only had the pleasure of having lunch there, but I noticed that the dinner menu boasted such items as thyme and garlic roasted chicken, New York strip steak, grilled pork tenderloin, roasted turkey breast, and grilled chicken breast fontinella (which is a chicken breast, char-grilled and layered with thin plum sauce, fresh basil, herbed tomato marinara and Fontinella cheese served with angel hair pasta). I kind hope I'll be back for dinner soon.

For me it was the bread that made the meal. I love bread, always have. There must have been every conceivable type of bread baked in that restaurant. And if you thought of one that wasn't there, I'm sure they would try to bake it before you left. All the bread was soft and still warm from the oven. How can you go wrong there?

Lunch prices range from \$3.75 for the house salad to \$5.75 for the herb grilled chicken breast sandwich. Dinner prices range from \$2.95 for the soup of the day to \$15.95 for the New York strip steak entree.

With pastas, pizzas, soups and salads rounding out Northern Harvest's menu, it will soon become a Highland staple for dining out.

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Highland, IN 46322
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three forks



Tom Hanks and Tim Allen loaned their voices for the popular movie *Toy Story*

Sports

Volleyball team looks forward to next season

Lady Lakers accomplish their goals and finish with 24-15 record.

BY RICH BOLANOWSKI
Sports reporter

The Lady Lakers Volleyball team knows what it takes in building a winning team. It takes a good foundation to increase its strength with every season. In 1994 Stacy Zurek returned as the Head Coach of the Lakers. The Lakers were coming out of some rough times and Zurek knew that she would have some rebuilding to do with this team.

One of her goals was to finish "in the middle of the pack of the conference" and have a good season record. The Lakers finished the '94 season with an 11-18 record and a sixth place spot in the conference.

In the 1995 season, the Lady Lakers continued that building with some new additions to the team.

With the core of the team returning the Lakers added Jennifer Medley, Emily Bacon and Liann Ellis. Zurek also added two new coaches to her staff: Amy Adzia and Jennifer Williams.

However, as in any sport, injuries can be a threat to a team's livelihood, as the Lakers discovered this year. Kelly

Gurnak suffered a back injury and Jennifer Medley and Patty Ryan were out due to ankle injuries. This put the Lakers at a total of seven players for the remainder of the 1995 season. But the Lady Lakers were able to bounce back from their losses.

"They didn't let a loss of a few points, a missed serve, a missed pass or a loss effect how they played from that point on," said Head Coach Zurek. The Lakers also defeated teams in their conference such as Olivet Nazarene, Rosary College and Trinity Christian.

The Lakers also accomplished their goals.

"We set our goals to be in the middle

of the pack of the conference and we did just that ending up 4th in the conference," said Zurek. The Lady Lakers finished with a record of 24-15 which led them to host Rosary College and defeat the Rebels in four games. However, the season came to an abrupt end with a loss against number one seed St. Francis.

The Lady Lakers must now look to the '96 season and keep building this team. They will be losing a good player in Caryn Gustis, but will be returning the core of the team with some newcomers as well.

The '96 season should prove to be exciting and competitive as the Lakers keep building on that foundation they started.

Lake County Parks & Rec announces annual ski race

BY BRIAN JESSEN
Sports writer

CROWN POINT - The Lake County Parks and Recreation Department will host the annual BLUEBERRY BLITZ 5k Cross Country Ski Race on Saturday, Feb. 3 at Lemon Lake County Park. If snow conditions are not favorable on the 3rd, the race will be held on either the 10th, the 17th, or the 24th.

Pre-registration fee is \$5.00 and can be paid at the Lake County Government Complex

(3rd Floor) in Crown Point, through Feb. 2. On the day of the race the registration fee is \$7.00.

Race registration is from 9 am to 9:45 am with a 10 am starting time. All skiers will begin in waves on a first come basis.

The race is for **TRADITIONAL STYLE SKIERS ONLY**, skating is not allowed. For further information, a registration form, or snow condition updates, please call 769-PARK, Monday through Friday, from 7 am to 3 pm.

RAAM crews needed

CHRONICLE SPORTS
STAFF REPORT

Race Across America (RAAM) cyclists and teams are taking applications for crew members to support racers during the 3000 mile race from Santa Monica, CA to Savannah, GA. Expenses will be paid for crew volunteers that will follow racers in RV's, vans and autos. Join a championship crew supporting USA women's transcontinental crossing

recordholder Seana Hogan for a record fifth win. Or support new team speed records crossing the USA in under 5 days on bicycle.

RAAM will be covered by ESPN-2. RAAM is scheduled for June/July - exact dates will be announced soon. Apply early to be selected for a lifetime experience.

Contact the Purdue Cal Cycling Club at 922-9438, or drop by their office in the SFLC Building C324, for more details.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off-season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the Ski Team diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep 'full' - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add 50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

Sports Briefs (Sports Going on Around Purdue Cal)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUES FORMING

There will be an organizational meeting on Jan. 19 for people interested in playing in an intramural basketball league. There will be two leagues; an open league and an open six foot and under league. There is a limit of 16 total teams that will be allowed.

Games are usually played on Sunday and Monday afternoons. Starting date has been scheduled for Jan. 28. Deadline for registration is January 19th. For more information, contact Bill Crowley or Frank Saculla at 989-2363 or 989-2550.

PURDUE CAL CYCLISTS TO JOIN LE TOUR DE FRANCE

Triathlete Rich Mondragon and Cycling Club Advisor Paul White plan to join Le Tour de France sometime early this upcoming summer. More details to follow soon.

The Chronicle wishes them "BEST OF LUCK"!!

1996 PURDUE CALUMET MEN'S BASKETBALL HOME SCHEDULE

Jan. 27	St. Xavier	7:00pm
Jan. 30	Olivet Nazarene	7:00pm
Feb. 10	IU-South Bend	7:00pm
Feb. 14	College-St. Francis	7:00pm
Feb. 17	IIT	7:00pm

FEBRUARY 17TH GAME IS ALSO HOMECOMING '96

1996 PURDUE CALUMET WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOME SCHEDULE

Jan. 20	College-St. Francis	2:00pm
Jan. 21	College-St. Francis	2:00pm
Jan. 23	Olivet Nazarene	7:00pm
Jan. 30	IU-South Bend	5:00pm
Feb. 3	Rosary College	2:00pm
Feb. 13	IIT	7:30pm
Feb. 24	CCAC Tourney	TBA

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ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Wanted—Your input on Campus Parking: Today & Tomorrow

Year-in and year-out, there's no more compelling topic of interest, concern and discussion at Purdue Calumet than campus parking.

With pending construction of another classroom/office building expected to affect the current parking situation, development of long and short term parking plans is a top priority.

As part of that process, the campus community—students, faculty and staff—is invited to attend a special "Town Hall" meeting to discuss the topic, *Parking: Today and Tomorrow* at Purdue Calumet.



WHAT: Town Hall meeting... "Parking: Today & Tomorrow"

WHEN: Noon, Thursday, Jan. 25

WHERE: Student Faculty Library Center—Alumni Hall

WHY: To discuss campus parking...current and future needs

- facilities & usage
- to what extent is more parking needed?
- options for more parking (Should a garage be considered?)
- suggestions & concerns
- impact on campus community
- ????

WHO: Students, faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to attend

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Resources & Policy Committee of the Council of Faculty Delegates, the Parking Policy Advisory Committee, and the Office of the Chancellor.

This is your opportunity for input. Come to the meeting...share your ideas and bring your questions.

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